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> > Mulberry, Ga., 1860. add them gradually to the other ingredients alternately with the pumpkin: then stir in a wine-glass of rose-water and two glasses of wine mixed together, a large teaspoonful of powdered mace and cinnamon mixed, and a grated nutmed off from the press each second and Pashols Having stirred the whole very hard, put it in a buttered dish, and bake it three-glass of rose-water and two glasses of wine mixed together, a large teaspoonful of powdered mace and cinnamon mixed, and a grated nutmed off from the press each second and Pashols Having stirred the whole very hard, put it in a buttered dish, and bake it three-glass of rose-water and then by means of rollers and tapes bring it back under the feeding rollers, where it entered, and where the fly-boy sits to take it off. In this way eight sheets are turned off from the press each second and a half, amounting to twelve thousand five hundred an hour—two presses in the morning, in two hours, printing fifty

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THE LONDON TIMES.

The London correspondent of the New

York Herald furnishes the subjoined in teresting letter respecting the London Times, its resources, expenses, income Through the politeness of the manage of the establishment, I was permitted yesterday to visit the mechanical portion of the office of the London Times, and to spend sufficient time there to get a toler bly good idea of this immense concer and the manner in which business is don in it. This office, as almost everybod knows, is located in "Printing Hous Square," and probably almost everybody as imagined that Printing House Squar a large and noisy place in some busy peroughfare of London, and that the imes office would of course be in some easily where it could at least be easily and. Such, however, is not the case, an rithout a map, and constant inquiry, would be impossible for a stranger to fine Though all were might of but the fight

it, even when placed within a block of the office. Striking towards the Thame om off Ludgate Hill, in the vicinity Blackfriar's bridge, I threaded half a doz en narrow streets, and when near the riv er and satisfied that I had lost my way, ame upon a little triangular space, fro one side of which rose a dingy lookin inderneath, the arms of England. It was perfect solitude, within three minutes suit the South, and also, the proper maralk of one of the great arteries of Lon don. Upon entering, I was shown into call room, called "the finishing room. lere, upon presenting my card, I was in reduced to a very gentlemanly man, wh formed me that he had been connected

ith the paper for more than forty years nd who offered to show me over the blishment. In his room the forms a Il made up, the galley's being brought lown from the composing-room, and the one adjoining for that purpose. Her one were the galleys of matter, and adertisements left over, of the latter which my guide informed me there we ten sixty or seventy columns, for which ce cannot be found even in the immen ouble sheet which is daily published The day before, two thousand advertise nents were taken in at the office, which is longside of this "finishing room," and chich is devoted exclusively to the rece ion of advertisements-and about f een hundred different ones go into th oaper daily making up from eight to ten f servants wanting places. These are Query 3, —"How shall we keep up our rehards" There may be many good

ages of the sixteen printed. About six olumns of these daily are advertisements harged eighteen pence each, and are limited to three lines, many of them being re written after coming to the office, and nade to conform to the prescribed form. o difference in price is made on account fty compositors employed in this depart- | The newsmen pay three pence each for the ents, while there are seventy composiors employed upon the night work, mak-ng in all one hundred and twenty comtors. To correct their matter are emoved twenty-four proof-readers, one

from this composing room we went inthe foundery. The morning edition of and the boys fold them on the tables in e Times varies from sixty to seventy ousand copies, and in order to save the me in printing, and the expenses of setng up an extra form, a duplicate of the iginal itself is on the other. This is ef- are about £250,000, or a million ted in the following manner: The quarter of dollars annually, and the rerm being brought down here, a pulp of mer mache, prepared by some secret prolarge heavy brush. The process and the | ial, of course amount to nothing; and ardening of the mould occupies but a there is an expense of about £100,000 a off the form, it, of course, presents a per-

minute and a half, and when it is taken year required to carry on the establish-iff the form it, of course, presents a per-inent, leaving therefore a profit of £150. en placed in a sort of press, and while | dollars per annum. Three hundred and pliable is shaped in the circular lifty men are employed in the various detaken out of the mould, the imperfec-tions which have occurred in the cast—to write them out, and four cabs are orm is ready for the press. It would re- time of session between the London quire the work of seventy men seven Times office and the Houses of Parliaours to effect the same purpose as this ment, to bring the copy which the indeittle piece of work-which is done in fatigable workers furnish. But I am getting on to another branch of my subject thirty minutes. This paper mache process of moulding and shall have the editorial characterisas been in use in the Times office about ties of the office for a future letter.

ive years. The secret of the composition is known only to the discoverer, an Italian named Dalegani, who lives in London, and who brings the prepared pulp to the gives a description of the scene at the se-Times office every evening. He has not cession of the cotton States from the Naimprovement upon the ancient method They say they find the composition superior in every respect to plaster, it being been heard in the Convention. Every much clearer, and not injuring the face man, woman and child within the vast f the types so much. Six duplicates may hall in which the delegates assembled, taken from one mould before it is seemed aware that a great crisis had arrived, and that events were about to ocing the leading articles of the Times, is cur in which the dearest interests of Amersent down to the foundery about Sur ican citizens were involved. From a seat been defiled." immediately behind the chairman I comsix the impression is off, From here we went into the paper room, From here we went into the paper roun, leries. That great and hitherto tumultu-which is by the side of the founders on ous assemblage seemed awed into silence

tional Convention. It says:

the basement floor, passing through a and intense suspense. The silence was large curpenter's shop, where half a doz-broken by Mr. Walker, of Alabama. In ooking into several neat little bath-rooms his reasons why he and his colleagues onstructed for the accommodation of the | could not accept the platform just adoptworkmen. The paper room we foundfill- ed, in behalf of the people of his State, ed with paper; and here I obtained some and why, under these circumstances, the nteresting statistics as to the amount of Alabama delegation deemed it their imthe raw material consumed in the publi- perative duty to withdraw from the con-The, paper is furnished from four passumed his seat, having discharged his solver mills, the property of the proprietors enin task, than Mr. Barry, of Mississippi, the London Times, and is made entire-rose to his feet and read a paper, setting

by of linen. During the Russian wat, (as a great many of the regs came from Russia, and there being, therefore, a fearthat

When the reading of this grave act of he supply might be cut short,) the pro- secession was finished, the gallant and elretors offered a reward of one thousand ounds sterling for the discovery of a substitute for linen. All sorts of material— straw, vegetable fibres of a great many escriptions, shavings, &c .- were sent iem to experiment upon; but they delegation had reluctantly taken so serifound nothing which would answer the purpose, and by some means managed to keep up the supply of rags during the conditions that he and his co-delegates had resolved ninety thousand sheets of this paper are had refused to acknowledge the great funused daily, and there is only room here to damental principle of the Democratic parkeep a day's supply on hand. Each sheet ty, equality of the States. The respective osts the proprietors a penny and a farthing and a fraction, so that the two sheets on which the paper is printed, with the duty, the guide informed me, cost folly withdraw, and caused to be inserted in is inclined to spot here. The Reliffower will not do here, it falls before ripening. The Newtown Pippin is not fully tested. tion to the circulation of the paperis of no direct pecuniary advantage. This circulations. The language employ- lesson: and bringing me a book, a few add by the representatives of these seven tionhas, however, increased confiderably within the past ten years. In 1851 thirtyelf, I am also testing that too. The Cherokee Red, a seesling of Cherokee Red, a seeslin and; in 1858, sixteen millions seven hun-cession, one could see the entire crowd catechised." caunty, Georgia, is a fine fall apple, lately dred and eighty-five thousand and fifty-six: and last year over seventeen millions or an average of fifty-four thousand egies daily, were printed. The largest number ever printed of any single edition was on the day after the funeral of the Duke of the day after the day after the day after the funeral of the day after t brought to notice; medium size flavor said to be very good, color deep red. The apple, has been tested in Hall county, Georgia, does well there, medium size, flavor very fine, color very deep red, keeps well. The North Carolina Red is a fine large red apple, keeps well, flavor.

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very fine, growth very thrifty and spread machine which is used for "wetting down," Delaware, Mr. Bayard, was observed to the old process of doing this by hand having been discarded about five years since, and the machine now in use having he uttered the words "Mr. Chairman," in he uttered the words "Mr. Chairman," in will be found generally to suit the South, at least this latitude. I have not named many summer and tall varieties, because we have so many, and they, many of them, are so generally known, as the Hora Apple at the latitude of the paper is fed, and which carries it under a cylinder and brush, the whole being the paper is fed, and which carries it under a cylinder and brush, the whole being that the paper is fed, and which carries it under a cylinder and brush, the whole being that the paper is fed, and which carries it under a cylinder and brush, the whole being the paper is fed, and which carries it under a cylinder and brush, the whole being the paper is fed, and which carries it under a cylinder and brush, the whole being the paper is fed, and which carries it under a cylinder and brush, the whole being the paper is fed, and which carries it under a cylinder and brush, the whole being the paper is fed, and which carries it under a cylinder and brush, the whole being the paper is fed, and which carries it under a cylinder and brush, the whole being the paper is fed, and which carries it under a cylinder and brush the paper is fed, and which carries it under a cylinder and brush the paper is fed, and which carries it under the words are a voice not devoid of agitation, although a voice not devoid of agitation and a voice not devoid of agitation and a voice not devoid of agitation and a voice n Horse Apple, At., that I dis not mention them. Many of the above I have tested and seen tested, and know they are what they are represented to be. It may seem to some strange why I have thus mentioned varieties of apples, when so many nurserymen are constantly circulating catalogues of apples; but permit me to say that "all is not gold that glitters." I have been bit, so I shall watch in future.

Many Northern yungelies were sold to me.

Many Apple, At., that I dis not mention distributed the paper, twenty-four sheets of with the same time, coming out thoroughly dampened. It is piled away in an adjoining room, and twelve hours afterwards is all turned by hand. By this machine 110,000 sheets may be wet down in seven hours with the labor of the labor of twelve men twelve hours.

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Which, under the old process, requirements the labor of twelve men twelve hours. Many Northern varieties were sold to me, and after testing them I cut them off and top grafted with Southern kinds.

Mulberry, Ga. 1860s, M. D.

The labor of twelve men twelve hours, he had been sent by his people to represent them in a great National Democratic Convention, wherein delegates from all tion was being worked off upon two of Applegrath's eight cylinder vertical. Mulberry, Ga., 1860.

Applegrath's eight cylinder vertical presses. This is certainly one of the most beautiful pieces of machinery I ever saw, pumpkin that has been stewed soft and pressed through a colander; melt in half screwed on to an upright cylinder, which is colleague, Mr. Whitley, would withdraw, confident that their action would be sustained at home. I have Applegrath's eight cylinder vertical pres- mony and equality; and that as the Conspint of warm milk, quarter of a pound of butter, and the same quantity of sugar, stirring them well together; one pint of butter; beat eight eggs very light, and add them gradually to the other ingreated the spint of the centre of the hugh machine, which is about thirty feet in diameter. Then ranged around a platform above are eight pairs of feeding rollers, which take the sheet, and, conveying it to the cylinder, pass it round it, and then occasioned, and when a motion then by means of rollers and tages.

ousand sheets. These presses have peen in operation since 1848, and have never been out of order but once, when a ussian officer, who was examining one f them a little too minutely, had the cape of his cloak caught in the main cylinder and would himself have followed it had not retained sufficient presence mind to unclasp his outer garments which he must have done with lightningke quickness. As it was, his cleak was orn into very small rags. There was no econd edition of the Times thatday, and proprietors were subjected to a little ll of repairs, amounting to £300. These nachines cost £5,000 each, and are super

everal pieces of gold of great value. The tended by the brother of the inven little boy gave a shout of joy, and was Each one requires sixteen men to feed springing forward to grasp the unected treasure, when he was pulled back In the adjourning room are two of Hoe's v his father. en-cylinder presses. These were built in Manchester, and one has been in use for "My son, my son!" he cried, do not touch that money; it is not ours." "But whose is it, father, if it is not ours?" "I two or three years, and the other has jubeen completed. These are used for know not, as yet, to whom it belongs; but cinting the advertising pages, which goo robably it was put there by the baker, at seven o'clock in the evening, and the first side of the news, which commences hrough some mistake." "We must inquire. Run-" "But, at two in the morning. These machines cost £6,000 each. They throw off 16,400 father, interrupted the boy, "you are poor and needy, and you have bought the inpressions an hour, and have been made oaf, and the baker may tell a lie, and—"
"I will not listen to you, my boy. I bought this loaf, but I did not buy the print 20,000; but they complain of then hat they had them manufactured with he understanding that they would print 5,000 an hour, but that they found when they struck off over 17,000, some o the more delicate portions of the machin ery were liable to breakage. Notwithtanding this, however, it seems they have

gold in it. If the baker sold it to me in agracance, I thall not be so dishonest as to take the advantage of him; remembers Him who has told us to do unto others as we would have others to do unto us. The baker may possibly cheat us. I am poor, nother machine built at double the cos indeed, but that is no sin. If we share of their Applegrath machines, and thu the poverty of Jesus, God's own Son, oh! let us share also, his goodness, and his ohn Bull pays homage to the inventive genius of Young America. It was in the office of the London Times that in Notrust in God. We may never be rich, but we may always be honest. We may die vember, 1814, the first steam press, a two of starvation, but God's will be done. wlinder machine, was put up, should we die in doing it! Yes, my boy, hard work they managed to make it through rust in God, and walk in His ways, and you off twelve hundred impressions an hour. shall never be put to shame. Now run to the baker, and bring him here; and I . What a change in the facilties for multishall watch the gold until he comes."
So the boy ran for the baker. "Broth plying impressions between that time and er workman," said the old man, "you nave made some mistake, and almost lost

publishing room." The edition of the imes is all sold to newsmen, and the our money; and he showed the baker roprietors have nothing to do with furnthe gold, and told him how it had been ing subscribers with the paper. No and. "Is it thine?" asked the father ailing is done at the office; neither are if it is, take it away." e names of subscribers taken there "My father, baker, is very poor, and Should a person in America send a draft o he money to the London Times office for year's subscription the order would b hame by thy complaints. I am glad we mediately handed over to a newsman have saved this man his money." The baker had been gazing alternately upon the honest father and his eager boy, and The principal one of these in London is man named Smith, who takes daily, from upon the gold which lay glittering upon the green turf. "Thou art indeed an honest fellow," said the baker; "and my he Times office twenty-four wagon loadsbout twenty-eight thousand papers a day He gets sixteen thousand of these at hal past five in the morning to send off to his neighbor, David, the flax-dresser, spoke cents and subscribers all over England by but the truth when he said thou wert the the first train. About 19,000 only of the honestest man in town." dition of the Times is circulated in Londred and fifty newsmen in London ago, and gave me that loaf, and told me who purchase and circulate the Times, and t work upon the second edition of the town the publication is usually delivered honestest poor man whom I knew in the aper, which is printed at half-past twelve about seven o'clock in the publishing city. I told David to send thee to me as

paper, which is printed at man-past tweive o'clock, and contains, in addition to the morning news, the letter of the Paris correspondent, and such foreign matters as arrives in the morning mails. There are The newsmen pay three pence each for the papers and sell them for four pence. The newsmen order their papers and sell them for four pence. The newsmen order their papers the day be it. The poor father bent his head to prove any seventy company. newsmen order their papers the day be-forehand, and no more are printed than the ground, while the tears fell from his eves. He ran and put his hand about sents a very lively scene. The most spa-cious portion of it is in front of the counyou, my father, trust in God, and do what er, and here are two or three hundred s right; for I am sure it will never put us boys waiting for papers. They are count-ed from behind by a young man who counts three hundred papers a minute,

One evening a poor man and his son, a ittle boy, sat by the wayside, near the

rate of an old town in Germany. The ather took out a loaf of bread which he

had bought in the town, and broke it,

had bought in the town, and broke is, and gave half to his boy. "Not so, father," said the boy: "I shall not est until after you. You have been working hard all day, for small wages, to support me; and you must be very hungry; I shall wait till you are done,"

"You speak kindly, my son," replied the pleased father, "your lood; and those me more good than my food; and those

ne more good than my food; and those yes of yours remind me of your dear

nother who has left us, who told you to ove me as she used to do, and indeed, my

oy, you have been a great strength and

omfort to me; but now that I have esten the first morsel to please you, it is your

"Thank you father; but break this ece in two, and take you a little more; for you see the loaf is not large, and you require much more than I do." "I shall

divide the losf for you, my boy; but eat it I shall not; I have an abundance; and

let us thank God for his great goodness

n giving us food, and in giving what is bet-

er still, cheeful and contented hearts

He who gave us the living bread from

Heaven to nourish our immortal souls, how should be not give us all other food

which is necessary to support our mortal

The father and the son thanked God,

nd then began to cut the loat in pieces

to begin their frugal meal. But as they cut one portion of the loaf, there fell out

turn to eat."

"Friend Broadbrim," said Zephaniah traitlace to his master, a rich Quaker of mechanical department of the London the city of Brotherly Love, "thou canst Times. The receipts for advertisements not eat off that leg of mutton at thy noon-time table to-day. "And wherefore not?" asked the good ceipts for the paper about the same. The anceled by the actual cost of raw materthat son of Beliah, Lawyer Foxcraft, hath ome into thy pantry and stolen it-yea, Beware, friend Zephaniah, of bearing alse witness against thy neighbor. Art "Yes, verily, I saw it with my eyes, and was Lawyer Foxcraft's dog; even y-boy. Twenty of these ard Parliamen

Upon what evil time have we falle aid the harmless sectury, as he his way to his neight thice, "Friend Gripus," said he, "I want to ask thy "I am all attention," replied the scribe, laying down his pen.
"Suppose, Friend Foxcraft, that my

log had gone into my neighbor's pantry and stolen therefrom a leg of mutton, and saw him, and could call him by name, "Pay for the mutton, nothing can b "Know then, Friend Foxcraft, thy dog. A letter in the Washington Constitution even the beast men demominate Pinch 'em, hath stolen from my pantry a leg of mutcession of the cotton States from the Na-

six pence, which I paid for it this mornapproximent upon the ancient method of the minority report was announced to the stereotyping with plaster moulds, and the Chair announced that it was carmust pay for it," and having done so, the worthy Friend turned to depart. of the minority report was announced, "Tarry yet a little, Friend Broadbrim," cried the Lawver. "Of a verity I have yet further to say unto thee. Thou owest ie nine shillings for advice. "Then, verily, I must pay thee, and it s my opinion I have touched pitch and

manded a full view of the hall and gal-Marshal Ney's Death Scene. The vengence of the allied powers denanded some victims; and the intrepid a few terse and eloquent remarks he gave rown on Bonaparte's head at Waterloo was one of them. Condemned to be shot ie was led to the garden of the Luxembourg, on the morning of the 7th of De cember, and placed in front of a file of sol iers, drawn up to kill him. One of the officers stepped up to bandage his eyes, but he repulsed him, saying, "Are you igbeen accustomed to face both ball and bulhad steadied his columns so frequently in When the reading of this grave act of oquent Col. Glenn, of Mississippi, in terms of simple eloquence, intense feeling and never betrayed my country-may my death render her happy!-Vive la conscious dignity, which touched the heart of every one of the thousands who iers, and striking his hand on his breast heard him, explained why the Mississippi vest of the brave sank to rise 'no more.' mance of the war. Nine tons, or to withdraw from the Convention which thousand sheets of this paper are his fate. True, he broke his oath of allegiance-so did others, carried away by chairmen of the delegations from South their attachment to Napoleon and the

three pence, the price at which the paper the minutes of the Convention their several protocols, containing the reasons which the pet and darling of the household. As the profits of course, then, must be desimpelled them to do so. There was no she has reached the age of five years she rived from adverti-ements, and the addi- swagger, no bluster. There was no threats, concluded to commit a Sabbath school ed by the representatives of these seven days since, said,

"Who was the first man?" I asked., quiver as under a heavy blow. Every man "Adam," she answered, unhesitatingly "Who was the first woman?" "She opened her large eyes, and after hesitating a moment replied."
"I reckon Adam's mother was the first man-was'nt she?"

+++ Once upon a time there lived an old terminable squabbles. Suddenly they changed their mode of life, and were as complete patterns of conjugal felicity as they had formerly been at discord. A neighbor, anxious to know the cause of such a conversion, asked the gude-wife to explain it. She replied, "I and the old

hearted sailor, to beat his wife; besides, you ought to know that she, as the scripder !" cried Jack, "then she ought not to

carry so much sail." ----"I don't think, husband, you are very smart." "No, indeed, wife, but everybody knows I am awfully shrewd."

----EXTRAORDINARY PASSAGE.-We learn from the English papers that the well known iron steamship Great Britain, recently made the passage from Liverpool to Melbourne, Australia, in the unprecedented-

